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SASTRONOMICALZ AND ASTROLOGICALS For the year of Grace 1665.

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1. The Motions and Aspects of the Planets, Eclipses of the Lumina ies, Full Sea, Tetms and their Returns, Monthly Observations, Weather, &c.

2. A General Judgement on the Year from the Suns Ingreis into the Vernal Equinox.

3. A Short Discourse of the holy Fealt of Easter: With other things of necessary Use and Consequence.

JOHN GADBURT,

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Harc is one, (whose Name and character I shall spare, they being too well known unto many both in London and elfwhere jehat hath lately in Print neen pleased to cast some Aspersions upon me ; whom I look upon as no other then the Hireling or Instrument of my old linemy w.L. a man I shall scarce so inuch as name hereafter, (unless again insolently provoked by him) being somewhat sorry that sormerly I thought there needed any thing more, then his own writings and Astions, to declare him to the world both infamous, ignorant, and envious. And for this forward back-sriend of mine, that hath as salsly as reasontesly attempted to make a breach upon my reputation, and would be thought capable of Correcting the Verb, before he truly underständ elie Noun; As I esteem him no way deserving my good word, I shall scorn to expend an ill one upon him.

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I am so far from attending or minding Controversies, at the present, that all my leasure-t me, I sinde too little, to employ about my intended BODY of ASTROLOGIE; in which I have made a considerable Progress: but the Work being great, it will not, cannot see the light suddenly.

The Authors Request, unto such as salute him by Letters.

Shall desire all such as send Letters unto me about business concerning themselves, that they would convey them by the hand of some friend in London, who may likewise call upon me for an Answer: for although I am very willing to gratific each persons request, that is a lover of Art; yet my want of time prevents me of waiting upon the Post, or Carriers, to serve them. By reason whereof, many that have sent unto me, have failed of their expectations. Of this I thought fit to give Notice, that none (for the future) may be disappointed.

l'o the lerious Stucents l'i Altrologie.

N my last years Ephemeris I endeavoured to perswade with you, and gave you some encouragement to be curious in L your collecting of all childrens Nativities (Males especial-) (ly) that were bern in the years 1657 and 1658, and of such as should be born on September the 4 and 5 days last year. And some of you I have sound so industrio s therein, that you have Incr onely approved your selves triends unrouthe Truths of WRANIA, but so respective unto me, as to communicate your Observations: And I hope there is none of you have reason to (say that I have dealt below the line of my promise with you, but have freely (as I have been requested) not onely compared, but exchanged Notes. And unto the true onemasie, or Lover of Arta shall yet be willing to hold and continue the same correspondence.

And to the end that Askrologie may not want the support that my mean capacity is able to afford it, either at the present or in future, I have resolved with my self to keep a Register of all Nastivities that come unto my hands: And when it shali pleasely the God of knowledge to translate me from my Studies here, I shall commit such my Collections (with my Observations thereon) to some one, that I shall finde most able in, and deserving of such matters; with an Injunction for the permitting all industrious Students the perusal thereef, or to take Notes therefrom, as they shall be required to good ends.

And if any person or persons, of pairs capable (for Astrologia) (as well as Poe a) nascitur, non sit) shall, in this great and popullous City of London, or in any other place what suever, undertake the same, I shall be so sar from being angry thereat, that I shall frather be transported with rejoyeing, that my project here propounded may meet with such friends, as will use their skill and lindustry to promote it; for the bringing to persection so excel-

llent and useful a Science as is Astrologic.

In this designe, my friend | be advised to set self-interest, spartiality, and flattery apart; despise not the meanast persons Nativity, neither be proud of the greatest: but take all, and be exact, punctual, and faithful, in thy Observations: Thereby thou wilt bring such honour to thy self and Science, as is wished by Thine and Aftrologies Vetary,

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Their graceful leaves unto their Mother Earth;
Forceth the Northern Armies t' leave the Field;
Until the Spring their courage gives new birth.
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Ambassadors, and Agents, frequent arc;
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God grant their end (like their beginning) saire!
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Then Court, and Countrey, Clergie, keep their owne.

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A short Discourse touching E ASTER.

The Reverend Dr. Spark (in his Primitive devotion) very aptly, terms Easter, The King of days, and Queen of seasts. It being indeed, the root, and original Feast, from whence all other Moveable Feasts spring. The word Easter (saith this learned person) is a compellation made up of a German and an English term, viz. Dest and Star; the former of which, the Saxons brought in among us, namely Dest, signifying the East, or arising: and Star we know imports a Luminary of heaven; the chief whereof at this time of the year, are in their Culminations; and both therefore most emphatically suited to Christ and his Arise (or Resurrection) whose name is the East, Zech. 12.

Mr. Blunt tells us, Easter is so named of Boster a Goddels of the old Saxons; whose Feast they kept in April. Verstegan saith the same; and that at this present, in Saxony it is called Dseen, which comes of Dsee=monat, their and our old name of April, in which month this great Festival mostly happens: howbeit, we know it often falls in Asgreb, which is called the tirst month, or Abib, because of the Vernal Equinox happening therein, the Sunthen beginning his race affects, there saluting the first point of the Zodiack. Hence also it is, that our Church begins the year in this month, that the Actions and Observations of men on earth, harmonically might answer the Motions of the heavens. Formerly also Kings Reigns were accounted to have their beginnings in this month: whence one Poetically writes,

Of Months and of New stuits is Abib father; Kings, Reigns were reckon'd thence, and Feasts together.

Thus far of the Namesnow to the Thing. Of this eminent and sacred Feast, we shall finde three several kindes. 1. Pascha Judeorum, or the Jewish Easter. 2. Pascha verum, or the Easter, we observe. 3. Paschanovum, or the Gregorian or Romane Easter,

The Jews Easter is called the Passover, from the Hebrew word Pasach (as some think) signifying to leap, or to pass over, or beyond; and was instituted a.m. 24.17, and celebrated from the 15 day of the sirst month called Abib, to the 21 of the same, inclusive; i.e. for seven days together; yet so, as the 15 and 21 were held more sacred then the rest. These seven days were also called the Feast of Azymes, (viz. a time in which it was not lawful to eat leavened bread) and the first of them was called the Pasche, or Easter, xal itexall leavened on it the Paschal Lamb was eaten.

The Pascha verom, or the Easter which we observe, was ordai-

errours and contentions among the Christians after the Apostles time, about the celebration of Easter, assembled from all nations time, about the celebration of Easter, assembled from all nations times, and significant carned persons, as well Greifs, as La318 Bishops, and other learned persons, as well Greifs, as Latimes, and significants; such as could withal well determine of the motions of the celestial bodies, and were thorough versed in Astronomy; among whom, Eusebius Bishop of Casarea was chief, stronomy; among whom, Eusebius Bishop of Casarea was chief, she them there two years at his proper cost and this learned kishop being an excellent Mathematician: and this learned kishop being an excellent Mathematician: and this learned kishop being an excellent Mathematician and this learned kishop being an excellent Mathematician and this learned kishop being an excellent Mathematician and this learned kishop being and them there two years at his proper cost and charge. So that should be celebrated not precisely at the first Full Moon of the should be celebrated not precisely at the first Full Moon after, vize on the next Sunday following the first Full Moon after the Vetant Required at or upon the 21 of March, nat Equipox, which then happened at or upon the 21 of March.

And here, by the way, let me acquaint you, that the Almanack-makers of this Nation were not mulaken the last year, in fixing makers of this Nation were not mulaken the last year, in fixing easter-Sunday on April 10. Neither did they therein differ either from the Council of Nice, or she Rubrick of the Church; as a from the Council of Nice, or she Rubrick of the Church; as a from the Council of Nice, or she Rubrick of the Church; as a fearned Divine, in a discourse writ upon that occasion, intituled learned Divine, in a discourse writ upon that occasion, intituled Laster not missimed, hath most appositely observed. And because that discourse may not come unto the bands of every one. I that discourse may not come unto the bands of every one. I shall presume to borrow a sew words therefrom.

The Rubick of the Church, with which our Almanacks, and the general Table of finding Egler for ever, agrees, says, That Easter-day is the sirst Sunday after the siest Full Moon which happens next aster the 21 of Maich. The Jull Moon sollowing March 21 last year, happened on March 3x, b. ing Thursday; and the Sunday following was April 2. Therefore by this Rule, say the Objectors, Easter, day stould have been, not on April 10 but April 3. This were a sufficient demonstration, if the words [Full Moon] had the same meaning in both places : but the [Full Masse] meant in the Rule this year (speaking of 1664) is no other then the 4 of April; which being Moonday, the first Sunday after it must needs be April 10, which therefore, by this Rule, shall be Easter. Is it be made a dissiculty to admir such Full Aloons, search the Mass-book which was printed by Kingston and Suttons in 40, at Landon 1555, which was the second year of Q. Mary. The title of the book is, Missale ad usum Ecclesia, Sarisburiensis. It contains no such Table of Moveable feasts readily calculated, as our Liturgies are wont to have; but in stead of it, there are Rules for sinding the Dominical letters, the Leap-years, the

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Moveable seasts, the New Moons, and Easter. Easter-day is there sound by New or Full Moons, with these directions.

Carmina documin per Novilunia invenire Pascha.

Post Veris Equinoctium quere plenisumium:

Et Dominica proxima sacrum cilebra Pascha Non verius invenies, si mille legas Codices.

The New Moon meant in those Verles, is not such as our Almanacks now protess to give us, namely, the ho, and min, of the true conjunction of the Sun and Moon: but it is only the day of the Moons mean conjunction, as it was above 1300 years ago; and is there found, meerly by taking the day against which the proposed years Golden Number stands in the margin of each month. Thus far this learned Author.

But to return to the Nicene Council, where I brake off. This institution continued not above 7 years after that great Assembly had appointed it: for anno 330 there arose many disserences beeween the Greeks and Romans about this account; which conti-Aucd neer 200 years: and then, in the reign of Justinian, anno 327, one Dionysius Abbas, a noble Roman (as saith mine Author) begun to frame Tables of Haster, according to the minde and intent os the former Council, which he compleated an. 532. And then, by the general Council of Chalcedon, it was enacted, That whosoever held any other Baster then that which the Statutes of Rome appointed to be observed; should be reputed and proceeded against as an heretick. And therefore unto the year 158z, (which was alroye rono years) no man durst presume to alter this Easter; although they apparently saw the Equinox slie backward, viz. from March 24, to March 11. (niy, now it is somtimes on March 9 or 10.) by roason whereof, it many times happens, that we have kwo Full Moons (I mean such onely as our Almanacks give, viz. zwo oppositions of the Sun & Moon) after the Vernal Equinox, before we can celchiate our Eisster. Hence also it emergeth, that we have two Easters in less then an Astronomical year, viz 365 days. As to instance, from April 10, which was Easter-day last year, to March 26, on which it falls this, you will find but 350 days. Hence likewise it is, that there is sometimes 2 month or five weeks difference between ours and the Romans Easter; as by revolving your Ephenterides of past years, may easily be found." Now, in the year's 58,2, Pope Greg. 3. hoping so to correct the

A short Discourse touching E ASTER.

Kalendar, as that the Equinox should not be subject to so great anticipation, & c. makes an alteration therein, and forms Pajeha novum, or the new Easter; and the Romans (with some others) in obedience to his Bull, do sollow the same, as the most exact. And this he doth, by substracting to days from Oslob 4 to 15, inclusive which was (beyond question) a fair step to the discovery of the truth in this matter: for should the some recount continue in use among us (as some of our Masters in Astronomy well observe) in process craime, our Saviour and 3. John Reput must need exchange their Tropiques; and the Feast of Chills Nativity will fall in June, when the Sun possession contern,

But now, to avoid all inconveniences that we at present embrace, and that by our cherithing are like to increase (it we still Aricily sollow either the Nicene Council, or that of Chalecden, or the alteration made by Greg. 13.) if (as a good Astronomer of this nation some three or four years since observed)all Bissextiles were omitted for 52 years, that alone would gradually and insensibly, without the least inconvenience, bring as two days before the Gregorian account, and be agreeable to the Suns place at Christs birth; whereas the Koman account (though now the best) would be two days less exact; that being only reduced to the Council of Nice. And if after that, the Bissextilis be kept as besore (except in every 132 years, wherein one Leap-day must be exempted for ever) or else, that one Leap-day be struck off every 100 years (except în each 400 years) sor ever3there would need he no more 30 have our Christian Festivals kept according to primitive observation: for by supposing the Tropical year to be (after Bulliplaus) 365 d. 5 b. 49 m. 4 sic. 21 the annual redundancy allowed it by Cesar, will be 10 m 55 sec. 39 th which compleateth one day în 132 years, and but 2 m. 25 scc. 48 1b. over; and three days in 400 years, with 51m. over: which makes but one day in 1 1294 years, a matter verysmal & inconsiderable,

More of this might have bin said; but my room being small, and appointed for other matter, enforceth me to an omission. A further account hereof the Reader may therefore expect, either in a discourse by it self, (where n I intend an Explanation of the Kalendar at large, and to shew the original and use of all the Fasts & Feasts therein contained) or else in my roomy of Astrologie, in which work I have already made a considerable progress. In

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the interior, I refer them for further latisfaction, to a learned Discourse, intituled Tractatus Paschalis, lately published by my ingenious friend Mr. J. Booker; and so come to Astrol, judgments.

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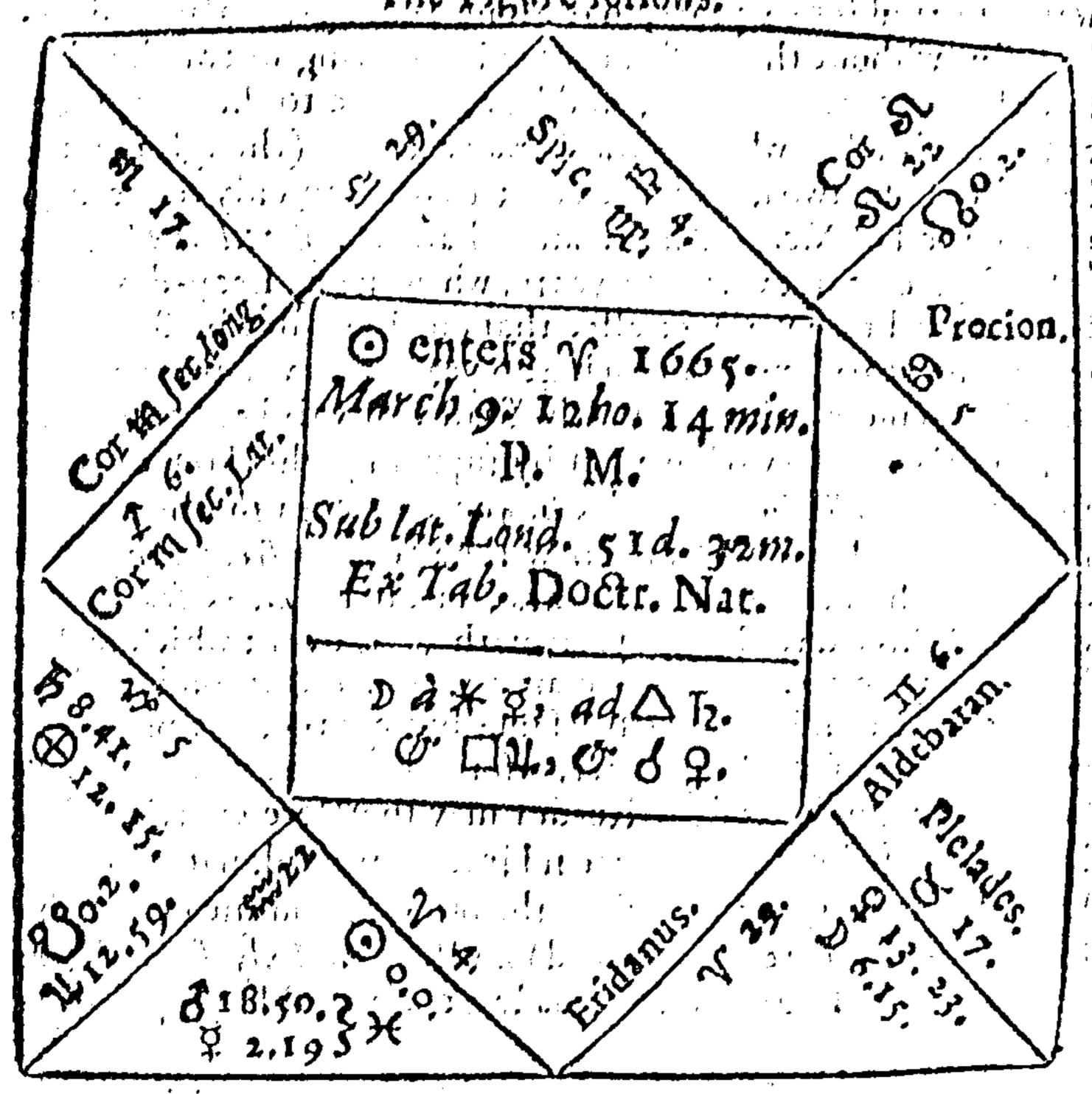
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A brief Judg ment of the YRAR.

In my Dies novissimus, or Dooms-dayner so rear as dreaded, I eve at large proved it impossible for any man to deduce Astrobgical Judgments from the Conjunction of the two superiour Jancis Hand 24; and that by several Arguments. 1. Because is very rare or seldom that such celestial congresses are celebrated; and theresore the little experience of short-lived men kin assord no soundation for such predictions. 2. Chronologia (which in these matters is most adjuvant to Astrologers) is unkertain; and therefore no sure ground for them, whereon to raise Judgment upon what hath succeeded such Conjunctions past. 3. It is impossible to obtain the position of heaven, when such Conjunctions happen: and to pretend to give Judgment without à Figure, is as vain, as for a Pilor to guide a ship without his Compass. 4. Should we allow Chronologie certain, yet the Artist being 2 man, and subject to errour, is very like to be catche with a non-cause, in stead of a true cause; & ascribe several matters to the d of h and 11, which may in truth be the essess of Eclipses, or other less conjunctions, transits, vernal ingresses, & f.

If therefore (like some others) I do not stuff my sheets with such groundless and uncertain matter, to puzzle and consound the Readers, I hope they will both easily and readily excuse medical conceive it not hard for any manto write Astrological Romanics, that is but acquainted with the terms of Art: but I affect not jesting with serious things, nor yet to make loud noises of what is never likely to succeed, or to amuse the world with settions and forgeries; thereby preventing others calling me syer, and make my book perform that office daily to me, gratin.

Come we then to treat of what hath a verified and approved foundation, viz. the constitution of this present year 1665. and that from the Figure foregoing, calculated to the Merid. London.

The Deand Q, will be sharers in governing this year, as having greatest strength in the Figure. Very probable it is therefore, that the men and things they respect, will enjoy much happiness, increase and augmentation. The condition of the common man will be good, notwithstanding the coverousness of his such, he will be always grumbling and repining. As his Superiorum altissimus, so he hath signification of the highest hamsteminent of persons, as Emperors, kings, Princes, Electors, Dukes, &c. bur should I mention his signification in the second house, Os how it would grate the ears of a wilful, stubborn, and obstinate people.

Let us consider I thon, the royaliest of the Planets, to be the Wood and Timber, will bear a proportionable sate. significator of Kings, &c. who in our Figure is placed upon the And it will not onely be thus in inland-commudities, and of uneo their subjects shen careful of themselves, or covetous to advante in dos D there. Vis unita sortior: their price will therefore rise. their Kings, &c. will this year make a more serious inspection my writings; and yer, I suppose, were it nor for many of my Works, into their rospective Cossers & Treasuries, their Customs, & c. and not saffer themselves to be so egregiously cheated as formerly.

That the year in general promises much good to the count y man, and common people of all kindes, is very conspicuous several industries in their several ways of profession, and by sel veral ways and means unexpected, viz, by publike employment be begun, for the setting of many of the poorer sort on work! labour and industry. All which happie significations are aug. miented by D and I their casting a friendly A, not onely to the second house, but unto the loid thereof, and (D there. Such happie Configurations seldom happen!

Grain of all kindes, and fruits, or will be plentiful; and England is like to be blest with a happie harvest: bit I sear, unless Authority take great care to prevent it, we shall have the price thereof (of Corn especially) exceedingly enhansed, and that by the coverousness of some earthly heatted men, who will hoard it up; to the grinding of the faces of the needy; as also by too much transportation of the same into other countries: a scasonable anticipation whereof, will be of universal emolument to this Nation. For if it be true, that the strength of a Planetraiseth the price of the commodity it signisies (which all Astrologers agree in) then the Arength of h in this Vernal Figure, cereainly presages that the price of Wheat, Rye, Barley, Malt, and all things growing on the earth, &c. will be considerably inA brief Judgement of the YEAR.

creased: Coles also, and other Minerals under H, together with

culp of the fourth house, casting an of to the angle of greatness our own growth; but in others, which we have the advantage of honour and dignity; but entits a gracious and friendly A to by the noble adventures of our worthy Merchants and Sea men the Ascende, whispering (in the Starsdialect) this certain truth, into fortaign parts; as in Silks, Cloth, Sugar, Wine, Figs, Raisins, That Emperours, Kings, &c. will be more indulgent, loving, and hind oc. Q is their natural significatrix, and very potent in the fifth

their own interests; or indeed, then their subjects will be loyal and And it some ignorant precenders to this Science (who I finde obedient to them. Yet must I withal tell the commonalty, that are apt enough, either with cause or without, to carp and cavil at those pitiful findfaults had scarcely ever known truly there had been such things in nature as 12 Signes & 7 Planets! yet if such, I say) shall desire to know a more immediate reason of this my Judgment; I tell them, that the Seas will be insested with many for h lord of the second is very strong therein, and 4 lord of the Pirats and Robbers, which will infinitely obstruct the Maritime Ascends, is locally in the second also portending much good and trade, and consequently the transportation of such commodihappinels, and increase of gain to emerge unto them from their ties as I last mentioned; and so their price will come to be raised. But, may some say, How shall we know this beforehand to be true, having nothing but your bare word for it? Well! be fure nows that by some honoured Patriots of Religion and Learning will that you be but as exact and strict with others that write, and I will promise you, that I will not, either now, or at any other time, Landlords also will generally be more kinde and less cruel to impose upon you in any thing, but will satisfic your curiosity. their poorer tenants then formerly, thereby encouraging them to The O is lord of the ninth, the angle of Sea-voyages, ere. and he is in of h lord of the second, from the second and fourth. in Cardinal and Tropical fignes. And now you have my Reason: if you will cavil, you may.

Be therefore careful, all ye Merchants, how, and in what matrner, at what time, with what manner of persons, and unto what place or places you deal this year! Consult (if it be possible) your own Nativities; your general significator (I assure you) is very weak: a little Affrologie (would you take paius in it) may prove more advantagious to you then your Ensurance. Office.

But because many matters are expected from my Penal transit this discourse of our own Nation by it selfjand come next to consider its condition in its relations, vix. Scotland, Ireland, & Ce

That we shall be quiet, and live happily and friendly with each other, there is no question. But I fear me, (having good ground so to do) that scotland will be subject to great sicknesses and mortalizies; the death of many of their eminent man is serionlly

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clously threatned: Colds, Prisieks, Coughs, Consumptions, In wour of shing surther abroad. And this year being the eve (as it were) Very rife and frequent among them. And if I should adde a sear sorreign Astrologers, as well as by some (as little wise) among us to carry city of provision, &c. I stave a considerable warrant for it. Fossich dreadful horrour, and horrid significations in it! As, that the Emtheir Alcendent is now become Descendent on the Cuspolind the Papacie this year must also come; cum multis alin: I shall (with the house of death and moreality, viz the eighth house; whicher without the favour either of Flacentinus, Newbarthus, or Errarius, or lar) is in VP, in B to their Ascendent; and so will continue as well knowing the pure and demonstrative rules of his Art do not in I shall (with a little variation) insert.

Who dares deky that good or bad effects Can be presaged from the grand Aspetts Of Stays and Planets? Let such view teh Sun Now squaring Saturn: The poor scot's undone! Lis true, sometimes we miss, of what? where? when? As others do : sor we are all but men.

Let us next consider how the heavens favour the state and condition of weland. The D being in Los Q, their natural significatrix, in their true and proper Ascendent &, in a friendly nent and cousiderable loss and damage. angle of heaven, viz. the sisch house; declares that nation to live happily, merrily, and free from all eminent troubles and vexations, this year: and both of them being in \(\D \) of \(\T_2 \) (who is dominus Anni) shews the commonalty of that kingdom active and industrious, in managing and tilling their ground; of which there is very great hope, they will reap a pleasant and consfortable Crop. Many new edifices and baildings will be by them this year raised; perhaps a foundation unto some new Town of Towns, &c. possibly also some old ones bettered in their Charters, Corporations or Priviledges! And the hohourable Go. vernour, or Lord Lieuteninte of that Nation, notwithstanding some perty murings and discontents, will for that reason live more happiesen joying greater affection among, and more obedience from that people, then many his predecessors.

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flammations, corruption of bloud, Lasks, Fluxes, erc. will helf that great and eminent year 1666, so notorioully talke of by many Ludivisus de Rigiis saich, is the most cruel and malicious in alliny other Enthuliastick Artists) touch these matters à little, & but little. things, of the whole Zodiacal Circle, Aphor, 35. Besides, In (not and first I must acquaint the world, that Astrologie hath its hereticks onely the enomy of Nature in general, but to them in particulas sell as Religion; and many things are by many pretenders thereunto late) is in M. in D. to their Assertions. neer three years together afflicting them. When he was in of the least countenance or encourage them. If any man shall pretend to in anno 1641, or we all remember the cruel mischiefs that national prove that year more prodigious, and to be laden with more Miracles tion underwent; which was very aprily predicted by my good and wonders then other years, I presume he will finde some more nighty friend Mr. Taka Roaling in his Alazarach of the countenance or encourage them. If any man shall pretend to prove that year more prodigious, and to be laden with more Miracles friend Mr. Taka Roaling in his Alazarach of the countenance or encourage them. If any man shall pretend to friend Mr. John Booker, in his Alnianack of that year; where in and if he cannot, he must acknowledge himself (or give us leave at least his Januaries Observations, he had a pithy piece of Poetry to esteem him) an Impostor. That there are not, will not be more emiwhich, because it suits so appositely with my present discourse front Configurations in that year, then in others, nay hardly so eminent, 1 12sert; and that there should be more prodigious & monstrous actions happen therein, there is no reason for us to believe, nor any ground for any sort of persons to sear. It will no question be a year of a much milder countenance then many suppose, or (without sure ground) very liberally report. Nor will the Turks be so all-conquering as supposed a I rather conclude them subject to the unfortunate Polanders late cruel fate. In my Dooms day not so near as dreaded, &c. I have taken notice of the time (so neer 25 could be collected) of the Turks invading the Empire; and, by reason of the infortunacie thereof, have (after serious enquiry into the matter) predicted, that the Empire of Germany will be so far from being over-run and destroyed by the Turks, that the Turks themselves will be forced to retreat, or be driven back again, with emi-

I know very well, that the Emperor of Germany, at the time of his being invaded, had his Med. Eali directed ad oppol. Solis: And I also knows that that direction is now over 3 and that the Grand Seignior hath now his M.C. directed ad cory. Martin, and this in Scorpio, a fixed and violent Signe. And Suturn alfo is coming upon his Hotoscope, and upon the radical places of both the Luminaries, there to continue neer three years together. Which confidered, blall not (I sappose) disparage Astrologie, if I again predict the retrogradation and ruine of that great Potentate in this his undertaking against the Emperour, any more, then when (at far greater odds) I foretold the death and destruction of the King of Sweden in 1658, when he was in his greatest glory 3 having not onely invaded the King of Denmark's territories, but then blocked up that great Prince in his chief cisie Copenhagen. This year it self, as to the German Empire, will tell the world, that the next, viz. 1666, there will be no such wonders perpetrated, as are idly bruited abroad concerning the same. The Emperour and the Electoral Princes will unite, and boldly acquit them of their enemies: nor will the kouse of Austia suffer that peidi-

tion, &c. that some imagine, and groundlessy threaten.

And whatever any (under pretence of Astrologie) have wrote, of the ruine & destruction of Rome, to happen either in, or by the ensuing year 1866; I am so far from shaking hands with, that I utterly disown, and protest against the same: chiefly, that flying report, that I should add any thing in my writings toward the support of such rash and groundless Assertions. Truc it is, in my Collett. Genie. p.75, I printed the Nativity of Alexander 7, the present Pope 5 and did therein predict unto him mud misfortune to happen in his grand Climatterical year which how well he was verified, in the difference he had with the valiant and attive French King, anno 1663, & 1664, I need not report, fince it is yet fresh in even mans memory. And upon the direction of his Sun ad oppos. Saturni, cun & sine lat it. I well remember that I inculcated a possibility of that great and eminent Churchmans death. That he was dangeroully ill, an. 1864. the Gazets or News-books by teveral Letters informed us. And if he dol live unto the middle of this year 1665, my prediction is not much to be blamed: but if he shall pass the whole year free from the Stone, Consumption, Lethargie and Apoplexie, (all of which he should be strongly) accosted with; and I am apt (yet) to believe, even unto death) Issue then say, my judgement in Art hath failed me's and the effects of direct Ctions are otherwife to be studied and considered, then at present they are by the ablest Astrologers in the world.

Howheit, I utterly deny that ever I predicted (or ever intended by my publishing this illustrious persons Geniture, to predict) the downfal of the Papacie, or the destruction of Rome! (Astrologie hath not attained yet unto such perfection; and (with favour of the learned Gauricus) I suppose neither the radix of that great citie, nor the original of that religion, is known unto Astrologers.) Nor is it a good or natural consequence, for any man to urge, That because I predict the death of the Pope, I must therefore presage the destruction of the Popedom! I distain such fanatick and Quaker-like conclusions, as having no more sapar marrow in them, then if one should inser, from the death of a Government of a town, or master of a house, the infallible and certain ruine of

the places over which they commanded.

And so (being consined to this scantling) I conclude. And now Reader, I hope thou wilt excuse me that I have kept to my theme. I have not (I contess) wandred, as wanting matter; or told what the Prince of Transsivania hath done, or is doing; or given a narrative of Abasis's direct & setrograde proceedings; of the designes of the Persians, or the victories of the Muscovites; how Count Serini hath behaved himself against the Turk; how every Empire, Kingdom or State is either offending or assisting each other; how the Dutch assout all Nations; or when the Spanished frank'd his heard. These things, and more, I have purposely omitted; as knowing Astrologic and History to be two distinct things. Let Mersins and Mercuries do what they please; whatever they have, I have no warrant for such matters; and I am sure Astrologic assords none.

The Art of Astrologie, in all its Parts, is taught by From my House in Jewen-Garden, against the Sun in Jewen-street.

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